

The Tech

Volume LVII, No. 18

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

Price Three Cents

Leonard A. Sedar Named As Writer Of "The Ferret"

Concludes Writing of Column
With This Edition
of "Issues"

Cannot Continue Because of
Press of Regular Employment

Originally Saw Need of Medium
for Disclosing Delicate
Institute Matters

Since the "Ferret" finds it necessary to discontinue the writing of his column in The Tech because of the press of a regular full time job formal introduction to his public is being made.

Leonard A. Seder, '37, former Managing Editor of The Tech, may now be identified as the originator of the column "Issues" and the articles signed as "The Ferret."

Saw Need for "Issues"

Seder believed that there existed a need for an outlet to Technology students and Faculty of matters which were not well enough defined to become news stories, and were too delicate to appear as editorials in The Tech.

He foresaw that it would be necessary to keep secret the identity of the writer of "Issues" in order to insure the facility in gathering material

(Continued on Page 2)

Seder

E. S. Parker Will Talk On Engineer's Unions At Meeting of A.S.U.

Lecturer Leads Local Branch
of Union of Technical
Professions

Edwin S. Parker, President of the Boston Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians, will speak on "Should Engineers Organize" in Eastman Lecture Hall this afternoon at 5 P.M. The lecture is being sponsored by the American Student Union.

Raising wage scales, bettering of working conditions, and increasing opportunities for employment in technical professions constitute the program of the Federation. It was formed several years ago at the same time as the Newspaper Guild and the Teacher's Union, which are also "white collar" unions. Chapters exist in Boston, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and Detroit. The federation expects to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Mr. Parker is a graduate of the University of California, and a structural engineer by profession.

An open discussion will be held after the meeting.

Drama Option Sections Near Close Of Year's Amateur Theatre Season

With the presentation last Saturday of Moliere's "Physician in Spite of Himself," by Professor W. C. Green's section in E22, Professor D. M. Fuller's students are the only ones remaining of the Sophomores in the Drama Option who have not yet had actual "laboratory" experience in the art of presenting plays.

An established part of the course, this practical experience in acting, stage managing, and designing has for years been considered essential by the English department for instilling in the students a well-rounded appreciation of the difficulties involved in the production of a play. The plays are cut to fit the hour period, and two one-act plays are often presented in place of a single longer production.



The Ferret

Leonard A. Seder, '37, who writes in this issue his last column of "Issues."

"King Franklin I" Banner Is Flown

"Roosevelt for King" Movement
Adorns Main Flagpole
With Standard

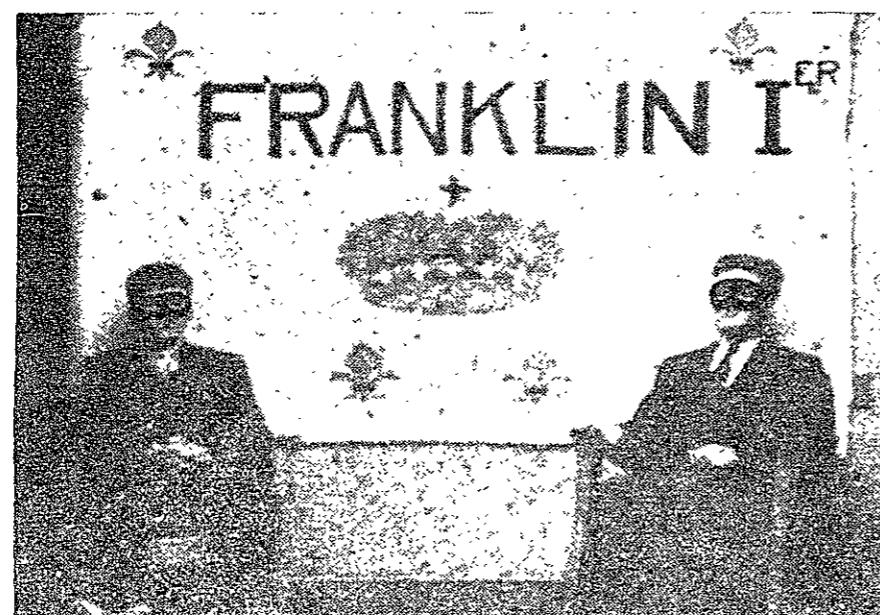
A regal banner constructed from an old dorm bedsheet and bearing the motto, "King Franklin 1st" was found flying from the Institute flagpole Sunday morning by way of introducing to Technology the "Roosevelt for King" movement which has gained national notoriety during the past few weeks as the result of its appearance on several college campuses.

The standard of the new movement, which was hoisted in place sometime

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Roosevelt for King

"Proclaim Ye Roosevelt the King"



The Lord Privy Councillor and his first assistant preside in state under the arms of their Lord.

Gift Of Seniors To Be Made When Class Graduates

Class President McLellan Says
Postponed Payment Is
Unsatisfactory

Former Classes Gave Insurance

An immediate payment, rather than a long term insurance policy, was announced recently by David S. McLellan, president of the Senior class, as the method of paying for the class gift.

In announcing this policy McLellan said, "I feel that the proper time to present a gift is upon our departure from the Institute and not in later years when we become alumni. At that time there will be other outside calls made on us which . . . will require more time, money and worry than we can afford."

Seniors Will Contribute

This refers to the previous practice, which has been abandoned, of subscribing to life insurance policies, parts of which are made payable to the Institute. This year, instead of that method, the members of the class will be asked to contribute one dollar apiece, it being felt that such an amount from each member of the class will be sufficient to purchase a suitable gift and small enough to allow every member to participate.

The gift is to be of a utility nature, an addition to the Institute that it would not obtain in the natural course of events.

Plan To Be Explained

There will be a representative in each fraternity house, each hall of the dormitories, and the 5:15 room to answer any questions on the subject.

Each member of the class will be contacted during the week of April 12th and will have an opportunity to contribute to the success of the plan.

(Continued on Page 4)

Roosevelt for King

Daniel Sayre Talks To the Faculty Club

Interpretive Hawaiian Dances Feature Entertainment

Daniel C. Sayre, '23, head of the Department of Public Relations of the Pan American Airways, Inc., was the featured speaker at the M. I. T. Faculty Club Dinner held Thursday, April 8, in the Hotel Continental.

Mr. Sayre, who took his degree in Civil Engineering and later was a professor of Aeronautics at the Institute, spoke on "Flying the Pacific," illustrating his talk with several reels of moving pictures.

Mrs. P. C. Beamer and Miss Elizabeth Beamer, of Honolulu, demonstrated interpretive Hawaiian dances. Miss Beamer, in particular, now studying at Lasell Junior College, gave a very successful performance of the Hula dance.

Classes Called Off For Peace Meeting; Two Speakers Named

I. F. C. Options Must Be In By Deadline At Six Tonight

All options to the I. F. C. dance must be redeemed by 6:00 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 13 at the redemption price of \$2.50, the dance committee has announced. Dormitory tickets will be issued at Ralph Chapin's room in the Dorms. Fraternity options will be redeemed at the various houses.

All unredeemed options will be forfeited and the tickets placed on open sale.

Initiation Held On Mountain Top

Military Society Pledges Hike Twelve Miles With Packs For Ceremony

Twenty-three members of the Class of 1938 were initiated into Company G, fifth regiment, of Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, last Saturday night on the top of Mount Nobscot, Mass. The men pledged at the annual Scabbard and Blade Ball, held several weeks ago.

At the same time two special initiations were performed. Lieut. Frederick G. Dent, Aviation Corps, U.S.A., was made an associate member of Company G, and Leo C. Cooke, Jr., a law student at Harvard and son of one of the five charter members of Scabbard and Blade at the University of Wisconsin in 1905, was made an honorary member of Headquarters Company, Fifth Regiment.

The ceremonies started at seven-thirty at the Kendall Hotel, Framingham, with a banquet at which Lieut. Dent spoke on the subject of "Military Aviation." This speech was followed by an informal initiation of the pledges which was terminated by a twelve mile hike with full pack and rifle. The formal initiation then took place on the mountain top.

Technology Debators Will Meet Radcliffe

Whether Humorous Debates Be Abolished Is Subject

Pleading for the continuance of humorous debates, the Institute freshmen will meet their serious neighbors from Radcliffe College Thursday, April 15, at 8 P.M., in Room 10-250. Professor Robert E. Rogers, will comment on the contest, which will be non-decision.

The subject, "Resolved, that all humorous debates be abolished," is particularly appropriate since the Radcliffe orators refused to speak on the original subject, a humorous treatment of our male and female bachelor population. Robert S. Clements, Divo L. Toni, and Lee H. Bloom will speak for Technology. The Institute varsity debaters met with Radcliffe at the Institute several weeks ago.

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Stahle And Cadbury Acceptances Are Announced

Compton's Move Drops Classes 11-12 April 27

All classes will be dismissed for the period between 11 and 12 o'clock, Tuesday, April 27 in order that students may attend the second All-Technology Peace Conference, it was announced yesterday. In revealing President Compton's decision, John J. Wallace, '38, Chairman of the Steering Committee which is organizing the meeting, asserted that two of the principal speakers have already accepted the invitation to present their points of view.

Colonel Thomas-Stahle, Dr. Cadbury to Speak

At the meeting of the Steering Committee yesterday, the acceptances of Colonel Thomas-Stahle, head of the Military Science Department and of Dr. Henry J. Cadbury, Harvard professor were confirmed. Dr. Cadbury is former chairman of the American Friends' Service Committee, a Quaker organization. He will present the

(Continued on Page 4)

Peace Conference

Technology-Wellesley Spelling Team Holds Finals On Wednesday

Professor Fassett Will Coach Men Who Will Compete For Prizes

A final tryout to determine who will be on the spelling team for the coming Tech-Wellesley match will be held tomorrow in room 1-190 at five o'clock. Professor Fassett, of the Department of English, who is in charge of the team, asked that all those who would like to spell in that match come to this tryout, since he stated, this would be their last chance to enter in competition for the fifty dollar prize.

The match itself will be held in a few weeks and will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup. Three prizes will be awarded. Besides the fifty dollars which will be given the winner, the best speller on the opposing team and the second best on the winning side will each be given a Collegiate dictionary. Fifteen men and five substitutes will compose the Technology team. They will be picked at tomorrow's finals by a written test.

Movies of Baseball To Be Seen Thursday

"Heads Up," an official film of the American League will be shown Thursday, April 15, at 5:00 o'clock in Room 10-250 under the auspices of the 5:15 Club. Featured in the baseball movies will be the 1936 World Series, and action shots of Joe DiMaggio, Yankee slugger, and Bob Feller, schoolboy pitching star for Cleveland.

The film, presented under the direction of the Smoker Committee of the commuter's organization, will be free to all members of the student body and staff of the Institute. The running time of the picture is about one hour.

The Tech

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 MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
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HOUR QUIZZES

SHOULD LAST SIXTY MINUTES

HOUR quizzes in 3-440 and 3-460 are familiar experiences to everyone. Probably everyone agrees that these rooms are the best available facilities for the administration of these quizzes—the desks are sufficiently far apart to prevent the rampant cheating that takes place in lecture rooms, the light is good, and there is ample room on the desks for one's equipment. Yet one "gripe" common among the students is the inefficient and unfair proctoring of some of these quizzes, for example in 8:04.

When the quiz papers are passed out, very evident in one corner is the phrase "HOUR Examination." It is a natural to suppose that the authorities, in making out the questions, planned them for a period of one hour. But do students receive the full hour supposedly allotted to them? Often, particularly if he sits in the back of the room, he does not receive his paper until six or seven minutes past the hour—the distribution rarely starts before three or four minutes after the time at which theoretically every student receives his paper. And at the end of the quiz, at the bell signifying five minutes of the hour, the cry is "all papers in immediately."

Sixty minutes, we believe, means sixty minutes. Not fifty, nor forty-seven. According to Webster, the definition of "hour" is "sixty minutes of mean time." Since this definition is undisputable, and since the examination paper invariably states "hour", it seems not only unfair to the student but unethical from the Institute's point of view that ten minutes or more should be cut off from this time. Ten minutes is certainly valuable, and might mean the difference between a pass and a failure to a number of students.

Particularly annoying is the habit now prevalent among proctors of snatching the student's paper from underneath his pencil, before he is even aware that a proctor is near, much less giving him time to assemble his sheets into one book or put his name on his paper. Such an act seems to the observer both unethical and discourteous.

Not all of the blame for this evil, however, should be thrust on the shoulders of the proctors themselves. In at least one instance, a group of proctors has to supervise an examination in one room from ten till eleven, and then another in a different room from eleven until twelve. How can a group of about five men collect two hundred quiz papers in one room at eleven o'clock, and have distributed

an equal number of examination questions in another room by that same time?

The remedy lies, it would seem, in a larger staff of proctors, with specific instructions to these gentlemen of the meaning of "one hour." Until this necessary improvement is made in the administration of quizzes, the student will continue to suffer the injustice of an unnecessarily shortened period for an examination for which—if it is to be a fair test of his knowledge—he should be permitted the uninterrupted use of the time allotted.

OPEN ORUM

Walker Food

Editor, The Tech:

It has been interesting to read the different opinions which the two previous contributors to The Open Forum hold about Walker Memorial Dining Service, and I would like to express my opinions on the subject lest the readers of "The Tech" become confused as to the opinion held by the majority.

In expressing my ideas, I shall not criticize the style of expression which the previous writer used, for after all, I am more interested in what he has to say than how he says it.

I would like to have it understood that the writer who signed himself "A Fellow Sufferer" is not alone in his feelings, but that he represents a majority of the men who constantly eat at Walker, and who will unite with this "dissenter" to obtain good meals.

It is necessary to convince this "well-satisfied patron" that he is the single voice, I suggest that "The Tech" hold a poll to conclusively show that the majority opinion is in favor of a change in the food served at Walker Memorial.

The rates of the Walker Memorial Dining Service are not below the average of all of Boston when one considers the quality and taste of the food, and the fact that at Walker there is cafeteria service. I do not see the cause of the "terrific overhead" which is causing the high rates since there is no rent to pay and the Dining Service does not pay for the upkeep of the entire Walker Memorial.

It is not necessary to mention in detail, the faults of Walker Dining Service, a few of which were mentioned by one of the previous writers, for they are well known to those who eat at Walker.

Technology is one of the hardest schools in this country, and, thinking of the men who live in the Dorms for four and five years, I think it only fair that, if these men are to do their best, they should at least have good meals.—LAWRENCE M. LEVISON, '39.

Editor's Note: The statement in this letter concerning rent and paying "for the upkeep of Walker Memorial," which contradicts last Friday's letter on the same subject, is correct. According to the operating reports of the Dining Service published annually in the President's Report, the Dining Service has not paid rent since 1932-33. In that year it paid \$5000 for "Occupancy!" This sum was equal to 23% of the total expense of Walker Memorial.

As far as running polls is concerned, it has been the policy of The Tech to run them whenever there was sufficient student interest in a subject. If letters come in to the Open Forum column in sufficient numbers, that is ordinarily enough reason for a poll. We shall watch the mail-box.

For those who contemplate writing, we wish to say that all letters must be signed, but the writer's name will not be revealed if he so desires. A very interesting letter received yesterday signed "Graduate Students" will be run as soon as one or more of the authors identifies himself to the editor.

Editor, The Tech:

I was extremely interested in your editorial of Tuesday, March 30, entitled "Sex Education is Needed." Since then I have been waiting to see the students' reaction to it.

The T. C. A. considered the question of sex education last fall, and, with the approval of Dr. Compton, Dr. Morse, and Dean Lobdell, a prominent lecturer on this subject was invited to come to the Institute for a period of three days and express his views. As this person was vacationing in Florida, however, plans were postponed until next fall.

The subject is of such a nature that it is difficult to find a man who can present it in the proper fashion and convey his ideas to his audience in such a way that they can not be misinterpreted. The man we have in mind is the only person of whose ability we have no doubt. In 1921 and 1924, under the auspices of T. C. A., he made 3-day visits to the Institute to speak on the problems of sex. 2754 students were attracted to three lectures in 10-250 in 1924.

Although this man has promised to consider our invitation next fall should student opinions favor it, we would gladly attempt to have him plan his visit this spring instead.

—J. WARREN EVANS, '39,
 Director of Meetings, T. C. A.

Editor's note: Although no letters on the subject have been received by The Tech, enough students have discussed the subject with members of The Tech staff to show that there is decided student interest in the subject. Of course, three lectures are not a course, but they are certainly a good start. It seems to us that the T. C. A. would find a strong student response if it brought its speaker here this spring.

ISSUES

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily concur with the editorial policy of The Tech.

BY THE FERRET

STARTLING WERE THE RESULTS of last night's fraternity and dormitory caucuses. In two surprising moves, both men who were to have been principals in the Senior Class presidency contest yanked their hats—or had them yanked—from the political ring.

Mr. Frederick Kolb was defeated in the "nominations" of the "dormitory party," succumbing to the superior political strength of Mr. John Wallace. Mr. Wallace thus becomes the "official" candidate. Kolb will not oppose him.

Across the river, Mr. Willard Roper, who had been previously given a weak endorsement by the fraternity powers, suddenly decided to quit the fight. Roper's swan song leaves a wide-open hole, with only a few days before the door is closed on nominations.

Appraised of the dormitory action, fraternity leaders were uncertain whether or not they would oppose Wallace. The Tech Union head has a considerable following in the houses. With the anti-Kolb sentiment now dissolved, Wallace may ride the crest into office.

Virtually the sole remaining fraternity possibility is Donald Weir, sophomore president of the class of '38, since it is very improbable that either John Cook or Richard West will fight Wallace. Both had been prominently mentioned for the fraternity nomination.

In the event that Weir does not become a candidate, there is some possibility that Richard Muther, who opposed Kolb in last year's election, might enter the ranks. This is regarded as doubtful, however, since Muther has been a heavy booster of Weir, his fraternity brother.

TEARFULLY, BECAUSE ALL partings move us, we take our leave. Mocking Anthony, "the evil men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones. So let it be with Seder."

We bear no malice, nor ever did Sigma Nu opinion to the contrary notwithstanding.

Unfortunately, perhaps, for those who gloat in the Ferret's passing, the brood still lives, efficiently procreeted.

To my inspiration, she knows what. To those who helped remaining unnamed, thanks.

Now our jest becomes the truth—"The Ferret is dead, long live the Ferret."

Reviews and Previews

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — The King and the Chorus Girl, the long awaited screen play from the pen of Groucho Marx, starring Fernand Gravet and Joan Blondell opens Thursday. The accompanying feature is Her Husband Lies with Gail Patrick and Ricardo Cortez.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — Beginning tomorrow new double feature program includes Grace Moore, star of opera, screen, and radio in When You're In Love co-starring Cary Grant and Aline MacMahon, and Murder Goes to College, featuring Roscoe Karns, Lynne Overman, Marsha Hunt, and Larry Crabbe.

BEACON — Ralph Bellamy and Isabel Jewell take the featured roles in The Man Who Lived Twice, today and tomorrow. On the same program are those famous comics of the screen, Laurel and Hardy in their latest full length comedy Our Relations. Three Smart Girls, one of the biggest hits of this season, will be shown for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Deanna Durbin, who was brought to the eye of the public by Eddie Cantor on his radio program, is the leading star, and is assisted by Ray Milland. Edward Everett Horton takes the lead in "Let's Make A Million," the co-feature.

UNIVERSITY — Tomorrow, Review Day, the program includes The Gay Divorcee, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers and Queen Elizabeth, the first full feature length movie released in its original form exactly as in 1911. Sarah Bernhardt and Lou Tellegen are the stars. Beginning Thursday, the double feature includes Ready, Willing and Able with Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon and Sea Devils with Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster and Ida Lupino.

Seder

(Continued from Page 1)
 and "inside dope" for ensuing columns.

Seder has recently obtained a regular position. Since his work will not allow him to continue his ferreting, he writes the accompanying column as his final word. The writing of "Issues" will continue in the same style originated by the "Ferret", but under a new pseudonym, the Management Board of The Tech announced last night.

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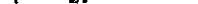
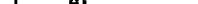
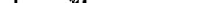
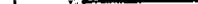
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Institute Crews To Begin Season With Seven Races

Varsity and Frosh To Open In Triangular Meet At Princeton

Weir To Stroke Varsity Boat

Opening their 1937 season, the Tech crews will enter seven races on Saturday, April 24. The Varsity, Junior Varsity, 150 pound heavies and the heavy frosh boats go to Princeton where they will compete against the Tiger and John Harvard. The 150 pound freshmen will row at Groton, while the second frosh heavies and the second varsity 150 pounders will pull at Kent.

The varsity lineup finds Weir at bow, Captain Pierce at stroke, Hamnell at three, followed by Chapin, Hagerty, Bracken, Wilson, Coombs, and French at cox. The junior varsity will be composed of Clifford, Selmar, Holbrook, Patterson, Thorson, Birch, Kohl Ferguson, and Byrberer. Indications are that the season will be a successful one. In informal time trials with Harvard on the Charles, the varsity has made encouragingly good time. The 150's with the aid of their brand new shell are going to be hard to stop. The freshman heavies have developed real class. They are generally considered to be the "hot-test outfit in the boathouse."

Fencers to Elect Captain At Annual Banquet Friday

Topping off a fairly successful season, Technology's fencing team holds its annual banquet at 6:30 P.M. on Friday, April 16, in the Silver Room of Walker.

Among the invited guests are Coach Johnny Roth, Mr. Ralph Jope, of the Athletic Advisory Board, Joe Levis, famed Technology fencer and several times national foils champion, and Bill Pecora, Olympic fencer.

All team members are urged to attend as elections for next year's captain will be held. After the dinner the varsity club awards are to be presented. All freshman fencers, who are interested, are cordially welcome. The price of the banquet is one dollar.

SPORTS COMMENT

Coming Technology sports events you should not miss . . . the triangular regatta with Harvard and Rutgers on May 1, and the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet to be held this year at the Tech track field on May 28 and 29.

With spring comes baseball . . . we note the nearness of the opening of the major league baseball season . . . your favorite team goes into action sometime during our spring recess. The dormitories, fraternities, and commuters get busy on their respective soft-ball tournaments as soon as the spring vacation ends. Each twilight finds some of the dorm boys already batting the ball around on the campus.

Down at Springfield, Charles Curtze, graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, now at Tech, has captured the all-round gym title in the New England A. A. U. meet. He was a former intercollegiate champion at Navy . . . The Lacrosse team lost a hard fought battle Saturday to Brown. The team, hampered by the absence of Captain Gidley who was out with a bruised knee, led until the last two minutes only to lose out 9-8. The team has been ordered by the infirmary to wear helmets and metal face guards to prevent any recurrence of the large amount of injuries received last year.

First Handicap Meet Held Last Saturday

Soggy Turf and Leaden Skies Fail to Stop Fogliano

Under leaden skies and on soggy turf, the first handicap meet took place last Saturday afternoon on Tech Field. By virtue of two seconds and a third Andrew Fogliano carried off top point honors, with Granville Carleton, '38, running him a close second with 10 points.

Coach Hedlund had intended to run the meet on the cinder track, but owing to heavy rain Friday he was forced to employ an improvised circuit on the grass of the football field. This did have one result of rather dubious advantage in that the necessity for heats was eliminated even in the dashes with the result that the seventy yard dash looked more like an avenging horde than a nice civilized track event.

The summary:

75 Yard Dash—1, Carlton, G., 8 sec., 1, Fogliano, A.; 3, Clark, G.; 4, Oettinger; 5, Kridal, N.

80 Yard Dash Low Hurdles—1, Des Jardins, 9.8 sec.; 2, Fogliano; 3, De-Voe; 4, Guerke.

2 Lap Run—1, Carlton; 2, Sabi; 3, Shill; 4, Clark; 5, Hutzler.

6 Lap Run—1, Crosby, 4:25.0; 2, Cooper; 3, Rustad; 4, Guttag; 5, Guerke.

Discus Throw—1, Arellano, 121.7 ft.; 2, C. W. Ross; 3, Reid.

Javelin Throw—1, Ross, 169.5 ft.; 2, Hollier; 3, Fogliano; 4, Sabi; 5, Arellano.

Delta Upsilon Downs Delta Psi In Squash

Delta Upsilon achieved the first major upset in the current I. F. C. Squash tournament by defeating Delta Psi, the pre-tournament favorite 2-1.

In two of these matches the issue was decided by playing off a deuce game after the score in games stood at two all. This match brings Delta Upsilon into the quarter final round with Beta Theta Pi, their next opponents Phi Beta Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta.

At present there is little change in the freshmen squash tournament. In the upper bracket Bob Millar, seeded number one, must meet John Burnell in a semi final match. In the lower half, Bill Kather will play the winner of a match between Al Barton and Donald Ross to determine the other man in the final round.

Undergraduate Notice

The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national fraternity for men who have participated in Scout work, will pledge ten new members on Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m., in the East Lounge of Walker.

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Beaver Lacrossemen Lose to Brown Team In Close Engagement

Tech Beaten by Single Point; Meets Tufts Tomorrow On Coop Field

Handicapped by a sloppy field which made the ball difficult to handle and by the temporary loss of Dick Gidley, stellar attack man and captain, from the line-up, the Techno-lacrosse team lost a nip-and-tuck battle on Wednesday afternoon to the Brown squad at Providence.

The score of nine to eight, however, which the Beavers gathered against the Brown stickmen is looked upon as a good indication for future success by the Engineers. It has made Coach Tommy Tucker especially hopeful of his team's chances when it meets Tufts here tomorrow with Gidley back in the line-up.

Scoring for the Institute team was led by John Alexander, sophomore attack man, who netted half of the Beaver's tallies. John Felloris, '37, and "Nick" Pickard, '39, were responsible for two each of the remaining M. I. T. points.

Tomorrow the Tech team will renew the season's frays against the stickmen from Tufts at three o'clock at the coop field. Although the visitors have nine former letter men within their ranks, they are expected to meet a determined resistance and perhaps even a defeat at the hands of the Beavers.

The line-ups for tomorrow's game is as follows:

Technology	P.	Tufts
J. Felloris	C. P.	J. Peters
S. Zemansky	1 st. att.	N. Bouakes
G. Rossano	I st. def.	J. Graham
R. Martin	Center	J. Sullivan
E. DeTiere	2 nd. att.	H. Harris
R. deRaimes	O. H.	L. Redshaw
S. Paige	2nd. def.	Van Ummersne
R. Gidley	I. H.	A. Goodwin
G. de Raimes	G.	M. Rossman

New Star Discovered In Tech Dinghy Races

Dolliver Downer Breaks Colie's String of Victories

A bright, new star rose yesterday in the personage of Dolliver Downer, graduate student from North Carolina University, who broke the string of five consecutive victories of skipper Runyan Colie, when he led fifteen racing skippers over the finish line in a series of five races held on the Charles last Sunday.

During the races Downer amassed 61 points in the Vose Cup competition. Tommy Taylor, was right on Downer's stern with 59 points and Colie was just two points behind the runner-up. However Colie, with his five consecutive victories, is far in the lead in the competition.

Mysterious Meeting Called By Hedlund for Freshmen

There will be a meeting of all freshman P. T. track substitutes Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 in the Track House.

Coach Hedlund lays the utmost importance upon all freshman track substitutes being present at the meeting, but would not reveal what the purpose of the meeting is. He just winked and said that it was a complete mystery. Authorities on Freshman track substitution suspect that it has something to do with the ending of P. T. this week.

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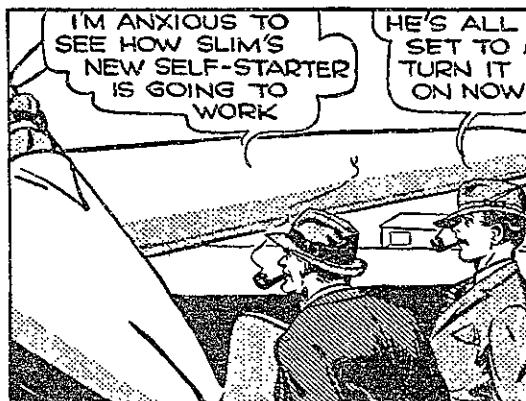
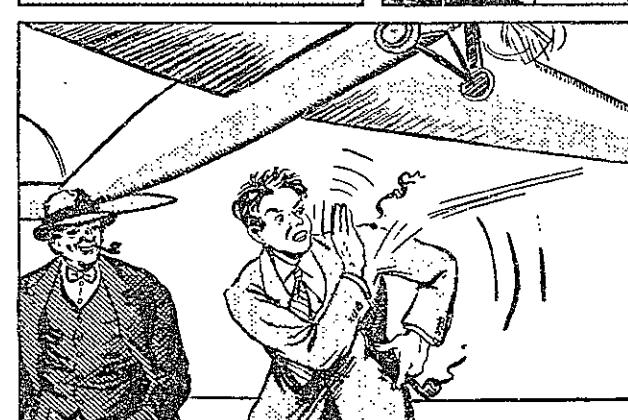
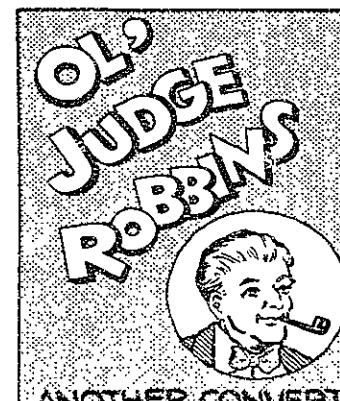
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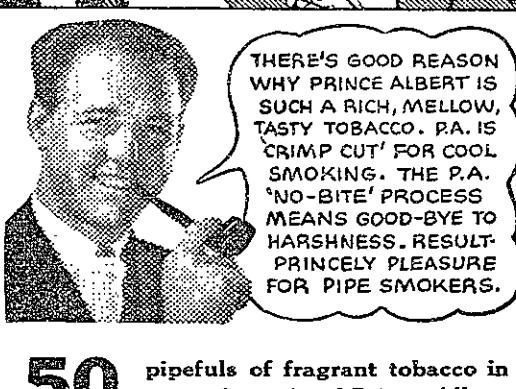
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CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 13

3:30 P.M.—Matron's Tea—North Hall.
 5 P.M.—Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians Lecture—Room 6-120.
 6:15 P.M.—Dorm Group Dinner—Silver Room.
 6:30 P.M.—A. S. C. E. Dinner—North Hall.
 6:30 P.M.—S. A. E. Dinner—Grill Room.
 6:30 P.M.—A. I. E. E. Dinner—Cafeteria.
 6:30 P.M.—Basketball Team Dinner—Faculty Room.
 8 P.M.—S. A. E. Lecture—Room 6-120.

Wednesday, April 14

5 P.M.—Varsity lacrosse with Tufts—here.
 5 P.M.-6 P.M.—Beaver Key Meeting—East Lounge.
 5 P.M.-6 P.M.—Freshman Council Meeting—West Lounge.
 5:45 P.M.—Prof. R. H. Smith Dinner—Silver Room.
 6 P.M.-9 P.M.—Grad House Dinner—North Hall.
 6:15 P.M.—Society of Industrial Engineers Dinner—Main Hall.
 6:30 P.M. Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner—Faculty Dining Room.
 6:30 P.M.—Submaster's Club Dinner—Grill Room.
 7 P.M.-12 M.—Chess Club vs. Harvard—East Lounge.
 8 P.M.-10:30 P.M.—Reception for President-Elect Ham of Mt. Holyoke—Main Hall.

Thursday, April 15

5 P.M.—Baseball Talkie for 5:15 Club—Room 10-250.
 6:30 P.M.—Plant Engineers Club Dinner—Grill Room.
 8 P.M.—E. E. Department Lecture—Room 6-120.
 8 P.M.—Debate with Radcliffe Freshmen—Room 10-250.

Peace Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)
 point of view of the conscientious objectors favoring complete abolition of war. Other business transacted at the meeting included inauguration of steps to complete the list of speakers.

The purpose of the meeting, as previously stated, is to center interest in the means of avoiding war with the view of developing a better understanding of the problems of peace. In practice, the meeting will take the form of talks by well-known authorities who will present their viewpoints. Among the possible ideas of the question, the points of view to be

presented, according to present plans will include that of the military man, that of the conscientious objector, that of the neutrality exponents, and that of those favoring international cooperation.

The members of the Steering Committee which is organizing the project are John J. Wallace, '38, Chairman and representative of Tech Union, Melville E. Hitchcock, '37, for the Scabbard and Blade, Dudley A. Levick, Jr., '38, for The Tech, Edward J. Kuhn, '38, William E. Burnet, '37 for the Institute Committee, and Joseph Shill, '40, for the American Student Union.

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Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday night was removed the following day after much difficulty, by a timber-jack hired by the Institute. Simultaneously with its appearance, F. Bertram Grosselfinger, '38, announced that he had been chosen as Lord Privy Councillor of the monarchial movement.

Membership Drive Planned

The group, according to Grosselfinger, has already grown, without any solicitation for converts, to an organization of between twenty and thirty. A drive for membership is to be commenced immediately, he went on to say. Upon payment of an initiation fee of ten cents, new members are to receive a card bearing the motto "Crown America First" and declaring the bearer to be a "Qualified Constitutional Royalist."

Founders of the movement at Yale and Princeton have drawn up a proclamation which will be circulated here stating the movement's objects. The document advocates that the president and "his beloved Queen Eleanor be coronated with appropriate ceremonies in the National Capitol" which will be rechristened Roosevelt, D. C.

The title suggested for the new monarch is "Franklin I, by the grace

of God and the Democratic Organization, King of the United States, the Virgin Islands, the Panama Canal Zone, and the American Dominions beyond the Seas, Defender of the Budget and Emperor of Wake Island." In addition to this, the Technology chapter has declared itself in favor of the crowning of his son as "His Royal Highness James, Crown Prince of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands."

The proclamation also declares that, "inasmuch as the old Supreme Court is already scheduled to be stuffed, it is to be placed in the Smithsonian Institute for the edification and amazement of posterity, leaving the new Supreme Court building free for conversion into a fitting palace for the Royal Family."

Richard F. Cohen, '38, was elected President of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity for the coming year. Other officers elected are: Lester Kornblith, Jr., '38, Treasurer, and Burton D. Aaronson, '38, secretary.

Chess Team Will Meet Harvard on Wednesday

First Match for Chess Club Since Organization

Meeting Harvard at six boards tomorrow night the recently organized M. I. T. Chess Club plays its first intercollegiate match. The games will be played in Walker's East Lounge starting at 7 o'clock.

The Technology team will comprise Captain Alfred J. Green, '40, Richmond H. Kauffman, '39, Alvin Gutttag, '40, Leo Goldshlag, Bernard S. Lement, '38, and Herbert Jaffe, '39, president of the club.

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